and a partial division of the right one was found, con and a partial division of the right one was found, com-pletely exposing the phayers; no other whends were come on the body, the beliefoldness were found as a recommendation of the small amount of broad was trace-d said with blood; a small amount of broad was trace-d blood was found lying on the floor class beside the bad. This was evidently the instanment used to inflicting the wounds above mentioned. We are of opinion that the wounds above mentioned. We are of opinion that deceased came to his death by outling his throat with

a reser.

The case was then given to the Jury, who, after brief deliberation, reschered the following

brief deliberation, reacted de he following vernore.

I we find that deceased came to his death by suicide by cutting his throat with a ranker while laboring under a fit of temporary insanity caused by crysipels has information communicating with the mombranes of the brain.

The deceased was thirty years of ago, and was a native of this State. He was a stocker one.

tive of this State. He was a single man.

THE BUILDING CASUALTY.

VERDICT OF THE JURY.

The inquest in the case of John Kelly and Peter Mahor, the laborers the were killed by the felding of the building, corner of West and Bethane streets, on the 2d inst, was concepted on Saturday by Coroner Gamble, at he Ninth Precioct Station-House, resulting in the Jury bringing in a verdict of censure against the constructor of the building, for having taken upon timelf a task for which he was not competen:

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The fellowing is a part of the proceedings they passpired before the Coroner;

Mathew White, residing at No. 76 Christopher street, being daly sworn, deposes and says—I am progretor of the building at the north-east corner of bethune and West streets; it is used as a milling-leuse; we sell the mait to browers; the building is not extinctly completed; John Kelly, the deceased, has been in my employ as lab set amos August hest; Peter Mahen, deceased, came to work at my place on the 2d inst., sheveling grain on the 2d inst. John Kelly was sho whiling grain on the first floor, and Peter Mahon on the fourth floor from the first; I was in the building all day; about twenty minutes before 7 celock, p. m., I was standing by the elevat r, on the first floor, when I heard a crash, and was struch on the leg by a falling imber; I was not conscious enough to examine in ohe matter at the time; I went home; I returned in about twenty minutes, and found that the floors from the first to the fourth had fallen through for a space of about farty or sixty feet; I heard that Kelly, the deceased was in the rules: I had my men to work endeavoring to extricate him; his body was taken out part memirg; I did not know at the time of the accident that Mahon had been caught by the falling floors; his body was not recovered until twenty-two haurs far the accident; the carpenter Daniel Scarns; there were specifications for the building; they are now in Albany; I am not a practical builder; it is not my profession; I think I am as competent to superintend buildings as most men whose profession it is; I consider the beams and girders good timber and sufficiently strong; the poets are not as good as they ought to have been; there was a mistake in putting them in; it was done by my direction; hembek was the timber used running from girder to girder: I consider healeds as good if not better than any other timber I could have used; the flooring of the second and third floors was brick and cement; there were one hundred by reventy foet; it was not

should have put 2,000 times weight of raw grain; I should have put 2,000 times weight on the four in floor. I Dennis Hennessy residing at No. 132 East Nine-teen's street being duly sworn, deposes and says—I sm a master carpenter; at the instance of Coroner Gamble I made an examination of the building corner of West and Hethune streets yesterday; the building, as far as the plan goes, is quite good; on leaving the historical I thought there was some settling previous who accident; the posts in the basement were of good material and sufficiently strong; the posts appeared to be good throughout the whole building; the last I fernal in the building was the pressure of hemiscal beams; my experience in building heavy stores taught me that pine beams will yield to a great weight, especially to the kmd of weight in the building corner of Bethune and West streets, and when the weight is removed they come back again, I have seen ing corner of Bethune and West streets, and when the reight is removed they come back again, I have seen his meetly in heavy paint stores; I consider spruse as strong as pine, but hendock I look upon as insufficient; ny epinion is that the cause of the lating of the building corner of Bethune and West streets was the bad quality of the floor beams; hemlock timber will not spring as much as pine, and come back; pine will carry 150 per cent more weight than hemlock: the size and quality of the beams used in toat building were positively insufficient; the size of the beams was 1 is 12 inches. positively included to the state of the stat being duly sworn, deposes and says—I am a builder by profession; I have examined the building corner of Bethane and West streets; I first examined the ex-

bethune and West streets; I first examined the exterior walls and found them good; the walls in the
havement are 16 inches thick; there was no settlement
more than usual; the gurders and floors generally appeared to be level and in their proper planes; the posts
is the basement are red cedar; the gurders are about
if inches square; the posts, first floor, are of pine, to
haches, and the girders the same as in the basement;
the red cedar posts were full of knots; they are very
darable; on making inquiry I fund that a great weight
hald on the fourth floor about 25 feet from the front
wall; one of the posts under the weight had broken
eff about one third of the way from the top and allowed the girder to come down; I am satisfied that
the cause of the falling of the floors was the breaking
of the posts on the third floor; and that these posts
were in-afficient; I don't think the beams had anything
to do with the disaster; I do not consider that the of the posts on the third floor; and that these posts were in-afficient; I don't think the beams had anything to do with the disaster; I do not consider that the posts used in that building were all sufficient for the purposes intended; I think the hemlock beams were good enough for the use intended; I agree with Mr. Hennessy in the apinion he expressed in regard to the difference of weight which would be sustained by pine and hence of weight which would be sustained by pine Jacob H. Valentine, being duly sworn, says-I amo

Jacob H. Valentine, being duly swora, says—I ama master carpenter; I have examined the building corper of Bethune and West streets, and I am satisfied that the posts on the third floor and the hemlock is it had been getting up such a building.

Sylvams Gedney, being duly sworn, says—I am a master builder; I reside at No. 30 Leoy street; I have examined the building corner of Bethune and West streets; I have heard Mr. Tucker's statement, and I fully concur with him; my first happessions were that the failing of he floor was caused by the beams being insufficient, but upon further examination, I believe that the fault lay in the poets?

John Ferguson, M. D., being duly sworn, says—I have examined the body of the man lying dead at No. 135 West Nineteenth street; I found a fracture of the vertebra, the it jury was sufficient to cause death.

The case was then given to the Jury, when, after

The case was then given to the Jury, when, after due deliberation, they rendered the following

"That the deceased came to his death by fracture "That the deceased come to his death by fracture the dorsal and cervical vertebra, caused by the falling of the floors of a building owned by Mathew White, on the north east corner of Bethane and West streets, December 2, 1857. Further, we consider a portion of the vertical posts in said building fasulficient for the purposes for which they are applied, and we consume Mathew White for naving taken the supervision of the construction of said building, he being mecompetent as an architect and builder."

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Upon the rendition of the above variet Coroner Gamble examined Mr. White upon the charge preferred against him, when he stated that he was 20 years of against him, he said: "I can the charge preferred against him he said: "I can "prove that I am capable of constructing the building on the next corner of Bethune and West treets, "I did not know that the post which gave way was a "had one."

Coroner Gamble required Mr. White to onler late bonds for his appearance before the Grand Jury.

FIRES.

FIRE IN SECADWAY. About 3 o'clock on Saturday night a fire was discovered in an attic room in the building No. 30 Broadway, occupied by Mr. James Giffiu, and an alarm promptly gires. The flames were put out with a few palls of water. Damage to the building about \$50. There is something mysterious about the origin of the fire, and the matter will be investigated by the Fire Masshal. The fire had apparently commenced on one add of the window-essing and themse extended through the ceiling to the roof.

At 9; o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out to the taird very of No. 120 John street, occupied as a manufactory by Robetten & Raffel. The fire

originated is some wood work turnigh which a storepipe had been piaced and was no doubt caused by the pipe becoming evenbeated. The principal damage to the stock was by water. The occupants are insured for \$3,000 in the Rutgers and Continental Insurance

Comparison.
FIRE IN EAST REVEGTSENTH STREET. About I o'clock yes orday morning a fire occurred in the teachment house, No. 188 E sat Seventeenth street, in consequence of a drunken Irishusa laying his in consequence of a grunder firmula laying his lighted pipe upon the bed. The damage sustained was very trilling, the fire being extinguished with a few buckets of water. The dranken fellow, upon the slarm of fire being given, became suddenly sober, and cleared out, fearing an arrest by the police.

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The alarm of fire between 3 and 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon was caused by the burning of a tar-barrel at the feet of Eighth street.

How FIRES SOMETIMES ORIGINATE.

It has often been remarked that many of the fires that occur in the lower part of the city are the result of carelarness of porters and others having charge of starts. These persons at the close of business hours. of care is sees of potters and others having charge of stores. These persons, at the close of business hours, are so anxious to get nome that they pay but little heed to the condition of the premises, etherwise than to see if they are properly secured. Upon looking oversome of the Fire Marshal's investigations we find in the case of the fire in Bucklin & Crane's Ten Warshouse No. so Front street, which occurred on Sanday morning, the 22d of November, several facts, sworn to by the porter and others, which go to show very clear y that perter and others, which go to show very clear y that a practice had existed for several years on the part of the porter, of depositing the sweepings of the store, together with the ashes from the stoves, into empty the chests, canole boxes and a barrel. On the day before the fire, the barrel was full of ashes and sweepings, and it was further shown that the barrel was standing on the first floor, in the vicinity where the fire was seen burning when the doors were broken

open.

The unsafe manner of depositing the ashes was no

deubt the cause of this fire, which involved a loss to the underwriters of nearly sixty thousand dollars. It would be well if the proprietors of warehouses, and all storekeepers, were to brush up the ideas of their porters and helps, and at the same time give a little attention to the matter themselver, and see that proper vessels are provided for the reception of sweepings and ashes. ings and ashes.
THE DANGER OF LOOKING AFTER GAS LEAKAGES

Explosions and fires frequently occur from the sim ple practice of persons applying a light around the sim-ple practice of persons applying a light around the meters or pipes, in search of a leak. We make an extract from the Fire Marshal's reports, showing how necessary it is to keep all lights away from meters and

"A fire occurred on Thursday morning, the 3d inst., in a fancy goods and hosiery store kept by Mr. Demland, at No. 2301 Greenwich street. On the night previous to the fire Mr. D.'s attention was directed to an escape of gas, when, to find the leak, he took a lighted paper and passed the flame around the lead connecting pipe. At this time he must have fired the gas at the leas; but as the flame was then very small be did not observe it. The gas from the leak must have continued to burn until it flandy melted the solcer on the pipe, when the increased fisme ascende and first the shelving over it."

CITY ITEMS.

AMTARMENTS .- Academy of Music .- Meyerbeer Opera of "Robert le Diable" was performed three times during the past week to large audiences. It will be repeated this ovening and on Wednesday, after which it will be withdrawn to give the public an op pertunity of hearing Herr Formes in other operas.

Wallack's Theater .-- A new drama in five acts is to be acted for the first time to night. It is called "The Poor of New-York," and is an adaptation from the French, by Mr. Beurcicault. As the theme is one of peculiar interest just at the present time, the play will probaby be attractive. A number of special er gagements have been made for the purpose of producing it with a strong cast, among whom are Mr. and Mrs. Blake, Mr. Sothern, Mr. T. B. Johnston, Mr. Sloan, ail of whom, beside the whole of the regular

company, figure in the new play.

Broadway Theater. - This establishment closed the dramatic season with the engagement of Mr. Mathews last evening. The house will be opened on the 14th inst., by Van Amburgh & Nixon, as a circus and

menagerie.

Burton's Theater.—The engagement of Mr. John Brougham has proved a winning card for the manage-ment, and the houses have been good. The new comedian, Mr. Rogers, is making friends. To-night a new farce called "Angels and Lucifers" will b played, together with "Tom and Jerry," and "The Siamese Twins," with Brougham and Burton as Chang and Eng. "Dombey and Son" and "The Serious Family," with these two comedians in their original parts, are underlined for to morrow and Wednesday.

Next week a combination of comedy strength sel form witnessed will be presented. Mr. Charles Mathews has been engaged and will appear every night in conjunction with Brong Lam, Burton, Rogers and the rest of the compact.

Laura Keene's Theater.—"The Sea of Ice" still

keeps its place on the bills, this being the sixth week of the run. Miss Keene announces for the holidays a rand Christmas Pantonime. This is an expe which has not yet been tried in this country, but as the piece will be brought out with the elegance which has ever characterized this theater, there can be little

doubt of a triumphant success.

*Nillio's Garden.—The comic pantomime of "The Rivals," evolutions on the tight rope, and the revival of the fairy spectacle of "Medina" are the attractions for to night. Gabriel Ravel, Antoine and Jerome are all in the bill. A grand juvenile performance will be given on Saturday afteracen, thus giving the little tolks a chance to erjoy the fan without sitting up late at night.

Bowery Theater .- Sands & Nathans's Circus fills this house nightly.

Purdy's National Theater.—The new spectacle

drama by C. W. Taylor, "The Revolt in India, or The Fall of Delbi," has been so successful that it will be continued through this wock. Two other pieces will be played every right.

Barnum's American Museum.—The dramatic per formances in this lecture-room, anapunced for this week, are of a varied character. The leading piece is Laugh and Grow Fat, or The Quack Martyr." The Aquaria have received numerous additions, and are ow more attractive than ever.

Empire Hall-Dr Kane's Arctic Voyages -This place continues daily to attract more attention, and to deserve the patronage of the public. Although the psucrama is excellent, it is to the admirable lecture of Mr. Charles Gayler that the exhibition owes its chief interest and popularity.

Wood's Buildings-Christy & Wood's Ministrels.-

The popular farce of "The Happy Man" is to be played this week, with minstrelsy as usual.

The friends of the Javenile Temperance enterpris will be sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. J. W. Reveil, the in tefatigable Javenile Temperance Agent. He has been confined to his bed for the last four days, and probably will be for the next week.

NEW-YORK TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.-The regular monthly meeting of this Society took place on Satarday evening last, and was fully attended. After th transaction of the ordinary business, the election o officers for 1858 was proceeded with, when the fellow-

ing gentlemen were chosen:
President CHARLES H. SHUTA.
Vice President B. I. GLASSE. Predict Charles B. Shitte.
Vice-Predicti B. I. Glassey.
Financial Secretary. George W. Smith.
Bacording Secretary. R. D. Dack.
Treasurer. JOHN G. INNES.
Fund Trustee John G. Hoberton,
Junitor. Batters Committee.
Charles W. Colenka, T. J. Kellin,
D. M. O'Sellivan, Thos. Scillivan,
Arthur Roofes.

We have that at a recent meeting of the Directors of the Metropolitan Bank a resolution was ununimously adopted to discontinue forthwith the subscription of the Bank to The Journal of Commerce, because of its support of Fernando Wood in the late centest for the

It was expected that there would be some difficulty in the Superior Court or Saturday morning, from the fact that Mr. Pine, who claims to have been lately

elected a Judge of that Court, proposed to take his

seat on the Bench, and it was understood that the other

Judges had determined, in that event, to commit their brother, not recognizing his right to sit with them. A seens was however prevented. Prior to the opening of the Court, the Justices had a friendly private conultation with Mr. Fish, and that gentleman soon after off the Court. It is understood that he has decided to postpone any further action in the matter until he shall receive his certificate of election which the County Clock has as yet refused to give him, on the ground that the Canvassers have not published a "declaration" of his election. No reason is given for this emission on the part of the Canvassers, and it is grob able that under recent decisions they are bound to declare Mr. Finn e seted. He will thus be estitled to take his seat and draw some two months' salary until January 1st, next. Mr. Finn has been sitting in Chambers for some days past. He has granted several orders, but the Clerk has refused to enter them, probably under the direction of the other Justices. were several other candidates for this short office, but Mr. Finn received the highest number of votes, 97. Note of the parties thought of making nominations for eo insignificant a term.

MENTING OF THE OLD POLICE FORCE .- The members of the late municipal police force met on Saturday afternoon at Tammany Helt. Daniel Linn was chosen Chairman. It was understood that they met to contribute toward the testing their right to be placed on the Metropolitan Police. The proceedings were conduc ed in secret, but it was understood that, failing to unite upon the best course to be pursued, they adjourned without coming to any conc. usion.

NINTH WARD .- At a meeting of the Ninth Ward Republican Association held on Friday evening, Dec. 4, 1857, the following named gentlemen were elected

officers of the Association for the ensuing year: Silas B. Dutcher, President; Nelson D. Thayer, Hiram Burdett, David Marsh, Sewell A Dodge, Vice Presidents; Frank Fletcher, Secretary; Thomas C. Girvan, Treasuer.

CITY MORTALITY .- From the report of the City Inspector it appears that there were 413 deaths in this city last week-an increase of 9 as compared with the mortality of the year previous, and an increase of 16 as compared with the same week last year. The following table exhibits the number of deaths during the last two weeks among adults and children, distinguishing the sexes:

 Men. Women.
 Boys.
 Offis.
 Total.

 Week ending Nov. 25.
 104
 59
 130
 101
 494

 Week ending Dec. 5
 89
 90
 124
 110
 413

 Among the principal causes of death were the follow ing: Consumption, 63; convulsions (infantile), 18; inflammation of the lungs, 21; inflammation of brain, 3; scarlet fever, 16; marasmus (infantile), 21; dropsy in the head, 16; measles, 6; croup, 16; bronchitis, 6. There were also 5 deaths of apoplexy, 10 of congestion of the brain, 6 of enlargement of the heart, of diarrhea, 3 of dysentery, 5 of inflammation of the bowels, 6 of whooping cough, 14 of small-pox, 1 of rheumatism, 38 stillborn, and 3 premature births Diseases of an inflammatory character appear to have subsided, with the exception of small-pox, which has slightly increased. The number of deaths in the public institutions was 61. Of the total number of deaths, 13 were from violent causes. The deaths of 10 years of age and under were 223. The following is a classification of the diseases and the number of deaths in each class of disease during the week: Bones, joints, &c , 1; brain and nerves, 61; generative or gans. 4; heart and blood-ve-sels, 16; lungs, threat, &c., 131; eld age, S; skin, &c., and eraptive fevers, 37; stil born and premature buths, 46; stomach, bowels and other digestive organs, 60; uncertain sent and general fevers, 32; urknowe, 1; urinary organs, 10; total, 413. The number of deaths compared with the corresponding weeks in 1855 and 1856 was as follows:

States, 77 of Ireland, 33 of Germany, 7 of England, 1 of Scotland, 2 of British America, I esch of A rica, Denmark, Pruseis Italy and Switzerland.

A Beight Deed IN A NAUGHTY WORLD .- Ou Saturday Mr. Reed of this city lost his pocket book, centaining money and checks to a considerable amount, while passing down Broadway is an omnibus. Richard Welsh, a porter in the employ of Mesers. Van Wyck, Townsend & Warren, No. 113 Broadway, found the same, sought out the owner at once, and returned it to him. May his shadow never be less, and his children, if like him, numerous in the land.

THE TROUBLE AT PIERMONT .- Advices received at the office of the New-York and Eric Bailroad Company in this city on Saturday morning from Piermont, repreold laborers, having acceded to the terms of the Compaby, have resumed work at the reduced rates—that is, '0 cents instead of \$1 per day. The officers of the Company say that the facts of this affair have been highly colored and misrepresented by rumor (and some of the newspapers), and that the troub'e has not been near as sericus as represented. The only overt act of the old laborers (about 150 in number) occurred on Taurs day, when they drove from the dock about thirty new men who had come there to work at the reduced rates. These men were driven icto a yard adjoining one of the workshops, and pursued by the strikers as far as the gare when the latter were intercepted by Superintendent Rice, who drew a revolver and threatened to shoot any man who should attempt to pass, which had the effect of stopping the pursuit, and no further trouble occurred.

On Friday abou; 100 laborers were engaged in this ity to take the place of those who had quit, and, in company with 25 policemen, left on board the Compay's steamer Armenia, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, Piermont. Arriving at 8 o'clock in the evening they found everything quiet about the docks, and no evidence of the anticipated resistance from the old laborers. The steamer, with the policemen and laborers on board, anchored in the stream until morning. On Saturday morning the strikers evinced a disposition to accept the reduced rates, and they were again put to week. No further trouble is antisipated.

PUBLICE FROM JUSTICE .- On Saturday afternoon the Deputy Superintendent received a telegraphic dispatch from a gentleman residing in Mauch Chunk, Penn., calling upon the police to arrest a man named McLean, charged with stealing a valuable dog of the St. Bernard breed. The matter was placed in the hands of Officers Poole of the detective force and Wintringbam of the Second Precinct, and in a little time thereafter they arrested McLean at No. 27 Beekman street, where it is said that he is engaged as trav eling agent for a publishing house. The dog, a very large and noble appearing animal and one of the finest of the species, was found in possession of the prisoner. McLean denies the theft, and says that the dog was presented to him. The accused is in custody awaiting a requisition from the Governor of Pennsylvania.

STABLED IN THE FOURTH WARD .- About 12 o'clock last night, as a gen leman was passing through Roosevelt street, be was attacked by some ruffians, who attempted to steal his watch and chain. Not succeed tog is this, they stabbed him in the head, and then made their escape. The officers of the Fourth Precirct, in their returns to the Deputy Superintendent yesterday morning, simply mention the matter, but fail to give the name of the injured man, the nature of his injuries, his residence, or what care was taken of him.

A REAL ESTATE AGENT ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZER-MENT -On the complaint of Mr. Jacob Vanderpool, Mr. Edward B Kinsheimer, Real Estate Agent, doing business at No. 319 Fourth avenue, was arrested on Saturday for embeaxlement. It is alleged that Kinsbeimer has for several years past acted for Mr. Vanderpool as house agent, and that on the 18th of November uit. be received a check of \$350 from A. Oaksy Hall, esq , as rest due for the premiess occupied

by Mr. Hall, said premises being owned by Mr. Vacdespool. It is further alleged that Kinsbeimer got the chick carried and appropriated the money to his owe use. The eccused was taken before Justice Connelly, who held him for examination.

ARRESTED FOR OBTAINING GOODS UNDER FALSE ARRESTED FOR OBTAINING GOODS UNDER FALSE REFRESENTATIONS.—Although the cases that will be presented to the Grand Jury is that of Julius C. Morsh, who was brought before Juage Russell on a charge of obtaining 88-30 worth of cigure by means of a false token and false representations, notice of which has before appeared in The Tribunes. The complainant is James schott, an importer of cigure, doing business at No. 5 Whilam street, who made an affiliavit to the effect that Marsh went to his store on the 24th of November last, and said he wanted to purchase cigures of him: that in payment thereof, or rather as colof November last, and said he wanted to purchase cigars of him; that in payment thereof, or rather as colliteral security for the cigars, he presented certificates of stock, purporting to be of the Cumberland Colling Lion Company, and which he represented to be centine. He also told the complainant that they had been selling in the Board of Brokers in this city at be tween \$11 ard \$12 a share. Upon these representations Mr Schott sold the cigars to him. Mr. Edward F. Loomis, Secretary of the Company, which was chartered in 1852, testified that the certificates were sections and that they had not been for sale by chartered in 1852, testified that the certificates were not genuine, and that they had not been for sale by the Board of Brokers. The false certificates are signed by W. J. Patison as President, and George Gray as Secretary, while Mr. A. Moritafley is the President and Mr. Edward F. Loomus the Secretary of the Company. Marsh was fully complished in default of \$5,000 ball, and the papers are to be presented to the Grand

CHARGED WITH PUBLISHING OBSCENE LITZRATURA. Charged with Publishing Obscent Literatures.

On Saturday afternoon one Joseph Ciark, of N.s. 197 William street, was arrested by Policeman Phillips of the Second Precinct, charged with being the publisher of a sheet called Venus Miscellany. It is alleged that Ciark has during the past week, disposed of several thousand copies of the vile publication to pewisheys and others, who have hawked them about the streets and dooks. The accused was taken before Justice Controlly, at the Lower Police Court, and held to ball in the sum of \$500 to answer the charge.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH, - Coroner Connery yes-CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.—Coroner Connery yesterday held an inquest, at No. 38 Harmson street, on
the body of Thomas Batler, a child two years and six
months old, who died in consequence of burns received
on Friday last, by his clothes taking fire from a hit
stove. At the time of the fatal occurrence the decensed was alone in the room, his mother having gone
out for a short time. The Jury rendered a verdict of
death from accidental burns.

MONTHLY REPORT OF THE DISPESSANIES IN THE MONTHLY REPORT OF THE DISPENSARIES IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK —Patients treated during November, 1867; New York Dispensary—At the Dispensary, 2650; at their dwellings, 540; total, 3,170; adults, 2,949; children under 15 years, 1,130; wechnated, 66; prescriptions dispensed, 7,446. Northern Dispensary—At the Dispensary, 1,001; at their dwellings, 354; total, 1,355; adults, 2,35; children under 15 years, 459; wechnated, 174; prescriptions dispensed, 2,263. Eastern Dispensary—At the Dispensary, 1,638; at their dwellings, 374; total, 1,647; adults, 1,630; children under 15 years, 1,641; vectuated, 1,51; prescriptions dispensed, 1,177. Dennit Dispensary—At the Dispensary—1,327; at their dwellings, 445; total, 1,734; adults, 1,000; children under 15 years, 739; vectuated, 29; prescriptions dispensed, 3,122. Totals—At the Dispensaries, 6,55; at their dwellings, 1,855; total resided, 6,350; adults, 1,365; children under 15 years, 2,379; vectuated, 479; prescriptions dispensed, 17,968. Assectate number to whom medical services and medicine were grantientsy rendered during the mouth of November—Males, 5,361; females, 4,374. Nathaty—2,529 patients were born in the United States, and 1,366 in foreign countries. Partial results—Sent to Hospital, 256; ded, 94. The principal causes of death were pathisis and precumous. The prevailing diseases chiefly after the countries of the pathis and preducous.

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Inhappily at this season of the year all pulmonary diseases progress rapidly, and can only be arrested by prompt and radical treatment. What is to-day but a simple maindy, and casely cured, will in all probability a few weeks or mouths hence have passed to a stage beyond the reach of all medical skill. Knowing these facts, and that our treatment (by the direct application of remedies to the diseased air passage and huggs) is the only one by which catarrhal, bronchial and consumptive diseases can be effectually removed. We are most desirous that our patients should permat no interruption to occur in their use of the remedies under which they are advancing, in most instances, steadily toward recovery. We are not insunctive to the severity of the times, and have, too, a high sense of our reponsibilities, and to deep a concern for the reputation of Inhastion to permit any personal considerations to weign against our duty to those who commit their cases to our care. We therefore adopt this public means of requesting our patients to make known to us when wants and whiche, in the assersa to that to the utamest of to be supported the state of th

PURBY'S NATIONAL THEATER.—The REVOLT FIRBUS NATIONAL THEATER.—The REVOLT IN INLIA; Or, THE FALL OF DELIG. This thrilling drama commence its second week at this propolar place of semanation. This EVENING, the right to see it being so great has indicate the Manager to continue its representation. In connection with it we are to have the beautiful drama by J. F. Pilgrim, entailed Manager, the Guillio of the Early is Fully. The proframence concluding with the capital farce of The Capital's Ason's Miss. Mr. J. H. Allen, Mr. G. L. Foz, Mrs. H. F. Nichels, Miss hathaway and the whole of this axes lond company and the Males of the axes lond company.

this city on Saturday morning from Piermont, repre-ent a constant of difficulties with the men, and that the

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

JUVENILE HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, -The Kings County

JUVENILE HOUSE OF INDUSTRY,—The Kings County Home for Trunnt Calidren was dedicated on Saturday. The bibling was that known as the 'Old Penitestiary,' and is situated in Flatbush near the city line. In the year 105 the Legislature passed an act sutherling the Common Council of the City of Brotklyn to appropriate \$5.000 for the purpose of the City of Brotklyn to appropriate \$5.000 for the purpose of establishing a home for truest or homelous children in the County of Kings. The Common Council, in 1056, made the appropriation, and in the beginsting of the present year a committee was appointed by them, consisting of Aldermen Clarke, van Brunt, Rapius Junkims and Hudson, whose duty it was so carry out the industions of them at of the Legislature. The Committee mace application to the Board of Supervisors for the need of the old Penitentiary building which was about being vacated by the sounty to be used as an asylum under the act. The Board of Supervisors granted them the use of the building, which has been fitted up for the purpose, and was on Samuday dedicated with appropriate coremonies.

In consequence of the incleasant state of the weather, but about thirty persons had assembled at the hour of 12, when the cert nonice were to commence. The Committee and several design men were present, as well as a number of invited quests. The exercises were commenced with reading of the Sampriare by the Rev. Mr. Farley, which was followed by similar, after which prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Farley. Ald. Clarke, Chairman of the Committee, then addressed the assembledge, setting fortil the objects for which the lustification was formed. There were a number of small boys in the city who it was impossible it their parent; to manage, who were in its labit of providing around the streets, forming bad associations, and eventually became thieves. There were hundred of onlider the purpose of visiting the while seriods and accertaining the names of these transla. Their parents were thundred of onlider the purpose of visiting th

Gerry, as principal, and Mr Osborn as torolor.

THE POLICE JUSTICE VACANCY.—There are already quite a number of applicants for the appointment to fit the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Clarry of the Fourth P. lice District. On the Democratic side, K. W. Alian, P. V. Remsen, J. E. Palmer and Ald. Colaban have been named. On the Opposition, Ald. Woolom, W. H. McDonald and J. H. McCornnes are named.

The subject will probably come before the Common Connell tombild, but, as the Board is so evenly divided, they will hardly succeed in making the appointment.

AREFST OF A PUGITIVE—A man named William Mosfer was arrested recently, by the Slath District P slice, on amplicion of being one of the parties engaged in a number of church and store robbertes on Long Island, but the evidence was not windicantly strong to convict them. Similar depredations have been perpetrated in Falfield County, Conn., and rarous facts point toward Messer a one of the nobers. A requisition having been made upon Ger Ring on Saturday Messer was éclivered up, to be convered to Connocident for trail.

BROOKLYN CITY MORTALHY.—Report of deaths in Brooklyn from the 2th November to 5th December inclusive: Males, 91, females, 93, of which 12 were men, 2s boys, 11 wamen and 22 gith. Total 05.

Nativity—United States, 66; Ireland, 9; England, 31; Germany, 1; France, 1. Highway Rossery.—Mr. George Hall, Chambe

Illoffiway Robbert, —Mr. George Hall, Chamber-ian of the Cematery of the Evergreens, was accordedly a struc-ser on his return from the Cometry on Securday thint, who re-isived him of his pocket-hock containing notes an different par-ties for 8700, some \$6,000 or \$6,000 in George bends, and an attend of bank title. The robber is described as a tail, middle-sged, rough looking follow.

Female This vest. —A few days since a young we-man called at the house of C. H. Norton, No. 77 President street, and applied for a situation of serron, having been some three by a stoman formetry employed there. The landlade in A

POLISE CASES. During the month of November Of cases were tried before Justice Rictobios in which yedgment was passed, and 32 compaints were dismissed. This is excit-sive of short 200 cruck-muss cases disposed of -45 civil oases were tried within the same time and decisions made.

Surrous Accident.—A young lady named Elica Jameson, residing in the family of the Deputy Superintendent of Pelice, in Shillman street, met with a sections accident yester day, by thrusting her hand through a pane of glass in the door, while attempting to close it. The hand was much lacerated, and the radical artery was nearly severed.

HALL-THIEVESG .- A trunk containing a number of erticles of wearing apparel, was stolen from the house of H Miller, No. 407 Hudson avenue, on Saturday evening, shortly after it had, been left there by an Expressions.

Explosion Accident.—On Saturday afternoon, the eylinder at the hair pleating factory on Ross street, near few avenue, explored, seriously injuried Eugene McCarty, who is employed about the primines. The cause of the socident was not known. PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY .- Vesterday fore

PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY.—Yesterday fore-mon, Officers D. Jacobs and Cooken arrested two men, named theiry Jones and George Hagan, on a charge of attempting to pass a counterfeit \$2 bill of the Exchange Bank, Hartford. After having been informed that the bill was a counterfeit, toe accused parties made other attempts to pass it of. They were countilted at the Birth District Station House.

THE SUPPOSED POISONING CASE. - The imprest apon

DISEASED MEAT.—A follow named James McAvog, who was cought in the set of dresting a cow in the Ninth Ward, which had died of disease, was taken before Ald. Woglom and feed \$28.

ROBBERITA -- On Saturday evening the residence of Mrs H. Comatock, in Division arenne, was entered and robbed of a considerable quantity of wearing apparel and other acti-The dwelling of Claus Wreden, in the Sixteenth Ward, was entered and robbed of \$20.

The premises No. 450 Grand street, was robbed of articles valued at \$20.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Notices.-Judge Reosevelt will open the December Special Term of the Supreme Court at 11 o'clock on Monday.
On and after Monday, December 7, Judge Davies

will sit at Chambers, commencing at 10 a. m.
Superior Court.—During the last week in Decomber the General term of this Court will resolve itself into two trial terms, and four Juries wid then be occupied in disposing of the cases.

THE PORT-WARDENS ACT DECLARED

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. GERERAL TRAM-Dec. 5.—
Before Judges Ingranam Dalv and Brady.
Joseph Tickham et al. sgt. William Tapacest et al.
INGRADAM, J.—The plaintiffs sued the defendants for Fervices rendered by them in examining the condition of a vessel and her cargo belonging to the defendants, which had arrived at the port of Now-York in a cameged condition, and for a certificate in writing given by the plaintiffs of the result of their examina-

cameged condition, and for a certifician a winning given by the piainties of the result of their examination.

The answer denies that the plainties have any lawful ciaim, because the making of such surveys and giving such certificates belong exclusively to the Port Wardens, and that acts and services rendered by the plaintiffs are contrary to the Port Wardens Act. To this answer the plaintiffs demur, on the ground that it shows no defense; that the making of the surveys and certificates does not belong exclusively to the Port Wardens; that the said surveys and certificates were not contrary to the statutes, and that the Port-Wardens Act is unconstitutional.

There are several serious objections to the validity of the statute, which have been raised by the counsel. I am not however, prepared to say that any of these are sufficient to warrant the Court in declaring the whole act to be uncentified only in the section of of the Counting the whole act to be uncentified on the Saide, which abelianed all offices for the inspection, &c. of any merchandras and prolation to the constitution of the State, which abelianed all offices for the inspection, &c. of any merchandras and prolation the continued and act there was an observation of the Countinue of the State, which abelianed all these for the inspection of the Countinue, and some certificate in the provision of the Countinue, and some call the wind that that there there was an observative exist to a countinue of this action to discuss any other the constitutionality of the statue. The statute which translated the Port Warden's of this action to discuss any other the constitutionality of the statue. The statute which translated and requested by a party to do anything until the continued of the province of the continued of the province and the province by the province of the continued of the province of the continued of the province of the continued of the province of the province of the statue. The statute which the other was an other entities of the province of this then to such caminations by the Fort Wardens. The Fort Wardens are not required by the set to do snythins until they are not ided and required by the set to do snythins until they are notified and requested by a pasty in interest. So far as duties imposed on them when vessels are condemned and the carsons are to be acid, it is unnecessary now to implicit as the plaintiff claims to not relate to that branch of the Fost Wardens business.

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inquiry whether there is in the statute shything which prevents the owner of a vessel or targe coming into not it and admaged state from employing any one they think proper to examine into the condition of since vessel and eargo and responding to them the condition thereof. The sints section of the art is rested upon by the defendants' courses as creating such a prohibition. This section forbids any person from assuming to act as Fort Warden, or to undertake the performance of any of the duties prescribed in the act pertaining to the office of Fort Warden. It also prohibits any person from an pleying any other than a Warden to perform such duties, and fortakes the giving of a certificate of surveys of scode or vessels. I do not understand this section as prohibiting any person from acting misers he assumes to act as Port Warden or to do the duties perfaining to a Port Warden. The provisions of the section are prohibiting any person from acting as Port Warden not to prohibit any other person from making the examinations which the owner may think necessary for his own safety or information. The right of the Port Warden to act at all depends upon a request from a party interested—until so requested by cannot interfere, and the prohibition is only to the same extent, vir. from assuming to not as Port Warden or to do the duties pertaining to the Port Warden. If the party interested elects to refer the amount of damage to another, or to send their own dark or irrend to accertain the damage or condition of the statute would disable a perty, if making such examination, it is not thing the duty of a Port Warden when such examination for his own protection as to less or incomination for his own protection as to less or incomination for his own protection as to less or incomination for his own protection as to less or incomination for his own protection as to less or incomination for his own protection as to less or incomination for his own protection as to less or incomination for his own protection as to less or incomin

intended to prominis any maperties of a vessel or cargo by any other person than a Port Warson, then it is a statute provising for a computary inspection of merchandise, and falls directly within the provisions of the Constitution above referred to. It is sent that giving the certificate as stated in the ecoplaint is expressly forbidden by the statute. The sixth section only forbids the giving of such certificate was with intent to defeat the provision of the set. It does not appear from the complaint of an early the section of the set of the provision of the set. It does not appear from the complaint of an early that the set is not present in the giving of such certificate was given for such purpose, and they proved must be aversed before the Court can presume it to east. My conclusions are that the set is not present examined for his interest or information, or for the purpose or adjusting lesses between himself and others; but that such examination may be made by any one selected by dimself; that the Port Warden has no right or authority to act until requested to to do by the party interested; that the set, if the the lot be compulsory in all oases requiring such examination and sice constructed as to its provisions on this branch of the Marden a duttes, is so far a violation of the Constitution, and and party of it cannot be sustained.

The paintiff is criticled to judgment on the decourrer, with leave to defendents to amend their asswer on payment of costs. For plaintiff, Wun. Allen Butler; for delendants, Mr. Marbury.

Léonard agg. Richmond, Mayer agt. Moiler, Mordmeyer ast. Tassachor, Journey agt. Brakeley, Smith agt. Wood 10th.—Jüdgment at versed.

Schenck agt. Fendleton, Herman agt. Kilder, Marburg agt. Kilder, Marburg agt. Kilder, Marburg agt. Sharkey. Judgment reduced \$7.5,

sum agt. Riche McKennie agt Morris, Delgmonts affirmed. The Mayor agt. Sharkey .- Judgment reduced \$75, ad all mod for the residue.

of stirmed for the residue.

Ely agt. Cook.—Affirmed with \$10 costs.

McSpedon agt. Crombie.—Reduced to \$90 and C. Carpenter agt. Doody, &c .- Judgment for Augubon agt. The Excelsior Fire fasurance Com-

Gen egt. Mariet & Roberts.—Judgment set saide, me the case referred back to referre, as. Stewart egt. Portor.—Order appealed from modified out to appealed a receiver, and to resignate defendant, as esteed

Coon egt. Reed .- Judgmentaffrust.

SUPPRIOR COURT-OLNESS TREE-Date - Sobre a fina

'ofence set atide, order of reference racated and new trial ordered.

Wm. M. Corcewan agt. Wm. Judeoc. Judgment

officered with overa.

Themas Goodoock egt. Geo. G. Barns.—Judgment officered with costs

The Arianto Mitus I lecurance Company egt. Was.

B. Bad et al.—Judgment for plausif for \$515 of interest.

William J. Buck egt. James Burks.—Judgment officered.

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Heory Docistile agt. Joseph Napier.—Judgment medified and to be estiled.
William Ranford agt. Harris Wilson.—Judgment silimed.
James W. Eiwell et al. agt. Moses Chamberlain.—
New trial ordered costs to abide eyest. ew trial ordered costs to abide event.
Frederick Peterson agt. Edward G. Raveou,
reduced to vivide and new trial ordered, costs to saids event.
Geo. S. Robbins et al. agt. Facily Leasington. organest silirmed with costs. Ecward L. Hurray agt. John W. Delameter. -- John

The Propie on the telation of Lombard agt H. D.
Lapard - Motion decied. Attachment discharged eithers
truccie and without certa.
John H. Dykers agt. The New-York and Harlom
Rairred Company.—Motion decied, with e7 cests.
Sidney S. Detrander agt. Adam Havemayer.—Motion

denied, with \$5 costs.
In Chambers - Before Judge Scossor.
Coddington agt, Mildram and others. - Motion t rike out maswer as shem dealed, but without costs.
Howard agt. Burton — Mosica to make completed

ore deficite granted, with \$5 costs.

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERN—Dec. 5.—Bed
Judge Davies.

In the matter of the Webster Fire Insurance Com

pasy.—Order settied.

Before Judge Reasevel. T.

The Bridgewater Paint Manufacturing Cotapusate, Daniel Measurer.—Motion to discharge from arrest dealer.

Eli Fay, &c., agt. L. C. Dye.—Motion denied with-

Aug. Rolker, &c., agt. George Mitchel, &c .- Order eterence to be cutered and injunction continued notil com-in of the report and the further order of the Court upon

Herry H. Bernuge agt. Charles J. Coutan, Sec. Present appirection is irregular, and must, therefore ithough each and without projudice. BROOKLYN CITY COURT-SPECIAL TREM, Dec 5-Refere

BROCKLYN CITY CGURT-Several Them, Dec 5-Before
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Dictabons

THE GEORGE LAW SUSKET GARE.

Without H. Bigelow, Assigned Davia A. Bokee, agt. George
Law.

This is the famous George Law musket case. Law
bought from the United States Government a quantity of meakets and ammunition, on which there was balance of \$400,000
dre. Owing to financial difficulties and the state of Law's afairs, he was unable to meet this payment at the time is became due, and sought to obtain an extension of time from the
Government For this purpose he applied to David A bakee,
who has been a somather of Congress. to leby the bitt through
Courtum, as he had considerable indisence with the Admissionation of \$10,446 as compensation for his services. Law, for
some due of \$10,446 as compensation for his services. Law, for
some dies of the second of the services are the service of the services are to the William II. Bigelow, we to brought sent to the City Court to
recover the amenic claimed. The case was tried at the May
term of the Court. In the compaint it was charged that Mr.
Bokes devoted much time, exertion and "linduces" to the
business, and that defendant greed to pay him for such that the
control of "influeres." Defendant's coursel moved to dish not
lookly services. The Court, envertaining a similar view, dismissed the complaint. Plantiff thereupen asked to amend his
complaint by striking out the word "Influence" where it econtrol. The amendment was grained Plantiff are where it ecorrect The amendment was grained plantiff as where it
we tail the complaint on deer a new trial.

The Centre reader and a decision versating the order, dismissing
the complaint, and granting a new trial, with coats to abide the
event.

Charles Trimmell agt. Augustus Campbell.—Judg-

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ment for defendant, allowing denourer, with leave to amend on payment of costs.

Ablish Madn, jr., ogt. The City of Brooklyn.—An action to recover back money paid on taxes wrongfully or by mirtaky. Judgment for paintiff, with costs.

Mary Thomas agt. John Thomas.—Judgment for paintiff overrolling demorrer, with leave to defendant to answer on payment of costs.

John T. Morritt agt. The Union Ferry Company.

This was an action against the Union Ferry Company to recover \$20 damages for their refeasil to allow the plaintiff to commute under the old charter of the Company, which he claims remains in force so far as the plants of commute under the old charter of the Company, which he claims remains in force so far as the plants of the time the Company abred their roles so as to stop the tenus of commutation telecits, and was made the payment suit of some twenty chings.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS .- Duc. & - Before Jestice

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS.—Due. 5.—Before Justice
Onnears and Connear.

The court room was densely erowded this morriage, and the extrement of the case for the calendar rolled up to the extraordinary total of \$1.40 prison cares, 5 suspended cases and 27 belicares There were averan complicate for liegal voting at the late municipal meeting, in which Shobard Onlony of Irise revolution memory, found catenarisely as counsel for his fellow countrymen. The most of these cases were adjourned ever to a future day. The substitute has counsel for his fellow countrymen. The substitute such of these complicates were strong and positively worded, in absolute attention of ever and asgravated violation of the law connected with the light of will age; and from the parties interested in behalf of the scenar it was evident the detendant in these complicates had, to a man, done all they could to save the satorat of faminary Half from his late hunditating defect. In connectance of the crawing state of the calendar a number of ball cases were adjourned ever, and next wechesday set down for a special easier to try them.

The first complaint tried was that against Jehn Briefing, for steding, on the lid of December, a store, worth \$2.50, from Julius Thomas, No. III Bowery. He was caught in the largerly and eart to the Penticulary for four mouths.

Paul Nitz was found in possession of a pair of shows worth 50 cent, inving stolen his me on the 1d of December, from Enry R. Levy, No. 25 Thild avenue. Seat to the Penticulary for four mouths.

Maythe Wood was found in possession of a chart,

ing eight barrels of potatoes, worth \$14, on the 16th of Mos embar, frem John Cooney, No. 145 Beater street, was acquitted embar, from John Cooney, No. 180 Baxter street, was acquitted.

Hilen Finley, an old "prominader" and taset, was
convicted of pocket-picking to the extent of \$3, on the fifth of
Novaster, and was sent to the Perifectary of 8 months.

John Menersegan stole ciliver and copper foois to the
smount of \$10, on the 4th of December, from Servard A. Publimar No. 4 Thomas arrest. The accused was found in the compissions's store at 3 o'clock in the morning, into which he had
steatisfy defected an entrance under the storp, and when detected pretended to be looking for wood to burn. Sent to the
Pentratiary for 5 months.

worth \$1, on the 2d of December, from the Hudson River Reli-road Company, and was arroaded on the compaint of Santa Word, No 301 West Thirty-first street. The aboved was found in pracession of the property. Sent to the City Proposition and th.

the 3d of December, Bridget McDermott, on the corner of Mis-sion place and Park strang and was cont to the Preliculary for two months.

May Ryan was cought in the act of stealing a chair worth 16 cents on the 2d of December, from James Casey, No. 50 James street, and was sent to the Penitectary for two mentles. Mary P. Brien stole a quantity of cotton, worth

\$1.50, on the compaint of Charles Hardtt mate of the ship-Commodore, at Pier No. 45 East River Accound was seen to take the cotton. Sent to the Predictalary for four mindths. David Levy was caught in the act of alealing two desen ported his vas worth \$28, on the the of December, from Heary Wall, No. 249 Partistred and was sent to the Praises, Ann House stole, on the 2d of December, male and treate waster arrangl constitute of costs, parts and shirts.

termie wearby appared, consisting of costs, pants and shirts, weath \$10, from John B. Van Houten, No. 258 West Thirty-thin street, and was sent to the Pentientiary for four montas. Julia McCarty was caught in the act of steal ng, on this 2d of face weating appared worth \$10, from Adolph Righen, No. 354 Pentienteet, and was sent to the Pentientiary for four

No. 36 Pearl street, and was sent to the Penticutary for four months.

John Davis, Timothy McCarty, John Meske and John Hargerty, were arraigned on two complaints for assault and kettery. The first was for a violent assault on Tamas Dum, No. 69 Cherry street, on the 3d of December, and the econed was for an equally brutal assault on James Marrae, ed the same iscality and on the same day. The whole party was cut to the Ecutenthary for its monthe seal on sane the party was cut to the Ecutenthary for its monthe seal on seal complaint, making an againgate term of imprisonment of twelve useasist for seal of the rowdles.

With Source was arraigned for illegal voting at the last one plant of two. J. Stocks, No. 110 Escar street. The accessed a worse in litevote, and he ingredies at the 1Hd Ostrics, tradly stocked did not noting at the list Dariet of the Teath Ward. The proof of his quilt was indepetable. Seat to the Peniterthary for the believe term—six months.

I'milip MeHane stole an iron pump gripe, a piece of from chain and a quantity of scrap iron, warts at 50, on the emplaint of Andrew Practier, corner of Tenth arome and Thirry first attent, the property of the Hutbon Edward Rallmed Company. Seat to the Peniterthary for the best he result have a constitue.

Philip Hatten was arraigned for illegal voting at the late election, at the First Election District of the First Ward, and he complaint of John M. Bemett of the First Period, at the First Election District of the First Ward, and he complaint of John M. Bemett of the Third Police Precinct. The socure, when cheins, his vote pastended to this in the 18th Ward. He storwed confessed he lived in Mulacury in the 18th Ward, and he complaint of John M. Bemett of the First Police of the Street of the First Police of the Street of the First Police of the Street of the S John Davis, Timothy McCarty, John Meske and